The Report That He Has Cancer De nied by His Physician.

The President Will Remain at Burrard Bay All of This Month-He will Make No Appointments and Will Beceive No Calls From Office-Seekers.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 7 .- Col Lamont is master of ceremonies at Gray Gables. A report was current Thurs day morning that President Cleveland was sick. Col. Lamont was asked abou this report, and said: "The passiden is confined to his rooms in Gray Gabler with an attack of rheumatism in his foot and knee, a complaint from which he has suffered for many years, and which is no doubt exaggerates this time by the hard work and enormous strain on his strength which he has undergone since March & The trouble has been hang ing about him for several weeks, bu has so increased in severity that he will be compelled to lay up for absolute resi in order to make himself good to be at his post of duty at the special meeting of congress next month. It will be necessary for him to deny himself to visitors for the present, and his friends will, of course, observe his request that he be permitted to get all possible benofft from his vacation."

A similar attack confined him to his season last year. The president will Portsmouth to spend a few days with Mrs. remain through the month of July. His Thomas's parents. illness means that office-seekers must keep away from him for the present at least, and they have now the opportunity to take vacations, for the president will not call upon them to assume any office. No appointments will be made from Gray Gables, and the president here whatever, except such as the Greenwood of East Sixth street. necessities of the government may absolutely demand. It is desired to give him all the rest and recreation possible, and not allow him to be annoyed by office-seekers. Lamont was seen at Gray Gables Thursday night. He said he had nothing to add to the statement already made. The president was quite comfortable, and by the aid of chairs was able to get out on the veranda and enjoy the beautiful view of Buzzard's Bay. While inquiries have been received here by the score Thursday regarding the seriousness of the president's filness, it is well to state that his condition is not at all serious, and if he is left alone for a week or more he will be able to get about in his usual good health and resume his official duties.

In an interview, Thursday night, Dr. Bryant, at Gray Gables, was asked: "Doctor, a number of conflicting stor-

ies are told concerning the illness of the president. Some of them make the matter very serious. You would confer a great favor by making some kind of an official statement."

"The president is all right," said the

"From what is he suffering?" "He is suffering from rheumatism, just as it was reported this afternoon.

Those reports were correct.' 'Then, doctor, the report that he is suffering from a malignant and cancerous growth in the mouth and that an operation was necessary and had been

performed to relieve it is correct?" "He is suffering from his teeth, that is all," answered the doctor.

"Has an operation been performed?" "That is all," said the doctor again. BEATRICE, Neb., July 7 .- Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt, sister of President Cleveland. left here Thursday for Buzzard's Bay, in response to a telegram from Mrs. Cleveland. It is the impression, because of this, that the president is very

## THOUSANDS DROWNED.

Heavy Rains and Destructive Floods in

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The steamer Belgic has arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama, bringing advices to the is the day set for a special sale in fine suits at effect that one of the branches of greatly reduced prices. See advertisement. Welling river has overflowed in consequence of heavy rains. At Shaking and Woole it is estimated that over one thousand persons were drowned, and as many more left homeless. Incessant rains in Maningfu have been succeeded by disastrous floods, devastating a vast area of country; and, according to a telegram received by native authorities at Shanghai, nearly ten thousand have been drowned and crushed to death by the falling of

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New York	27	80	.476
Cincinnati	27	81	.466
Baltimore	25	80	405
Washington	25	83	431
St. Louis		32	429
Chicago		. 33	411
Louisville		83	.283

Thursday's Games.

The U. S. S. Matne.

WASHINGTON, July 7.- The preliminary steam dock trial of the U. S. S. Maine are reported to be proceeding satisfactorily at the New York navy yarda. Weights are to be placed upon the vessel representing her armor so as to fully submerge her screws and it is expected that the formal trial will take place next week.

Woman Baked in an Oven. BUDA PESTH, July 7.-An insane woman, the widow of a baker named Seafork, crawled into the oven and was baked with the rest of its contents. The body was only discovered after it had been burned to a crisp.

## PUBLIC



SECOND YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1803.

THE OLD SETTLERS.

AT THE LATE REUNION.

The Venerable Pioneers Regaled

we this morning give to our readers the ad-

dress of our fellow-townsman, Adna A. Wads-

worth, delivered at the late reunion of the

It is well known that Mr. Wadsworth has no

superior in all this region as an orator, and he

all his speeches and writings particularly in-

Kentucky! May God bless her, the daughter of Virginia, and nurtured and taught in the hospitable lap of her genial mother ever keeps in grateful practice the percepts incul-

ures in the front ranks of armies in the times of war and towering giants in all the generous arts in the "piping times of peace."

It is therefore with pardonable pride that Kentuckians delight to turn the pages of her history and point with emphasizing fluser to the catalogue of mighty names which have gone sounding down through the avenues of fame since her pioners, Daniel Boome and Simon Kenton, broke a path through the widerness and gazed for

But if Kentuckians are proud and boastful

of their male ancestors what shall we say of that other higher, grander and more beautiful

branch of the family tree—her women?
Fairer than the illes which outshone the glories of King Schomon her surpassing grace and symmetry of form and movement and her transcendent beauty of features and charac-

ter sit equally upon her as a natural birth right. The fame and clamor of her beauty

precedes her throughout the length and breadth not only of her native land, but she moves peeriess among the crowded Courts of foreign principalities, radiant in her grace and charms, crowned with her diadem of beauty and inborn loveliness.

With such a stock of noble women we cannot

with such a stock of noble women we cannot wonder that Kentucky's sons take the front rank in the affairs of the Nation, and it is with the most profound respect and reverence, coupled with the tenderest affection, that we grasp the hands and look into the pleasant, cheerful, happy and contented faces of the old settlers on all occasions like this.

The day itself is suited to the occasion.

The day itself is suited to the occasion. American manhood and womanhood can never outgrow its pride and reverence for the Fourth of July. The Declaration of Independence was not only a manifesto of the liberation of American citizens from foreign

its sheaf and ready for the winnowing teeth of the thresher and flourmills; the waving ranks of grenadier corn have been watered by the sweat of the lust plowman until the fat kernels are ready to swell in the protect-

may the Lord be truly praised. So we are here to-day to meet, greet and congratulate the old settlers of Mason, Lewis and Fleming

In this scene of mirth and festivity, sur-

rounded by an assemblage ranging from the tender babe to gray-haired sendity, fond memories of other days in the dead past must present themselves in weird and phantegmagorical shapes in the presence of the withering and corroding touch of time's ruthless fingers.

fingers.

Change and alteration is manifest everywhere; manners, customs, habits and characteristics are not the same as those of forty

Old Settlers on Ruggles Camp-ground.

eresting and instructive.

The address was as follows:

Oratory-The Speech in Full.

ONE CENT.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you repoing away on a visit, please drop us a note o that effect.

Misses Mary and Lizzie Cox are visiting relatives in Fleming county.

Mrs. Martha Grinnan of Cyuthiana is the

ruest of Mrs. A. A. Wheeler, Judge Francis T. Hord of Columbus, Ind., is

Miss Henrietta Beasley left yesterday to spend the summer with Mrs. John A. Fisher

here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Noves.

at Florence, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thomas, accompanied by house here for a fortnight about this the Misses Alexander, left last night for

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Tudor and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Hise of Cincinnati, left this morning to spend a couple of weeks at Bluelick Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paddock and little the refreshing water of the "Old oaken backet that hangs in the well."

To such an extent has her reputation ex-tended in this respect that an alien people prate of our sociability and in making a syno-nym for all the generous qualities which go to make up high and noble souls they cull from all the confederation of states and point to the patrent and the child and speak or Virginia and Kentucky. daughter Pauline of Bianchester, O., are will not transact any public business guests of Mrs. Paddock's nicce, Mrs. Charles

Miss Fannie Lawson, accompanied by he ister, Mrs. Jacobson, returned last night to their home in Portsmouth after having spen several days visiting in this city.



This fact will sometimes strike the mind And for reflection call

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. White streamer-FAIR;

WithBlack ABOVE-'twill WARMER If Block's BENEATH-COLDER'twill be;

Unless Black's shown-no change

we'll see. The above forecasts are made for

period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

DULEY & BALDWIN, Fire Insurance. Office, 265 Court street.

Pienic to morrow, Saturday, at Gill's woods, Washington, to which all are invited.

THE Rev. Joe Chin of Lexington will preach at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday,

TERRENCE CANAN, a well known Irish citizen of this county, died last night at the home of James Mackey near Washington after a lingering illness.

HECHINGER & Co. come to the front with more bargains. Next Saturday, July 8th.

REV. JOSEPH GEIS of Newport will lecture in this city on Saturday evening, July 8th. Subject-"Duties of Home." He is a popular orator in its most attractive sense. His sparkling wit never wounds a human soul, be it friend or foe. Admittance free.

In the County Court yesterday, on motion of A. M. J. Cochran, it was recorded God for His countless blessings heaped upon this His favored people.

Cheerful contentment sparkles in every face; evidences of thrift and prosperity spring up and expand on every side; plenty crowns the harvest fleids with overflowing cornacoplas; health runs riot in the blood of our young men and maidens; rosy cherubs cluster at the knees of hale and hearty old age; all our country is at peace and her very vitals throbbing with the hum and roar of industry; the golden wheat is safely bound into its sheaf and ready for the winnowing teeth hat "Charles Stevenson is a gentleman of honesty, probity and good demeanor." Mr. Stevenson is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and a brother of Mrs. O. H. P. Thomas of this city. He purposes locating in Louisville this fall for the practice of law.

Notice.

For the next ten days we will sell good work ing Pants, worth \$1 75, for 90 cents. THE MISPIT CLOTHING PARLOR,

No. 128 Market street.

Summer Evening Excursions. For an evening outing this warm weather come down and take a ride on the steamer Laurance, leaving the wharf at 7 p. m. standard time, Tuesdays and Fridays. A ride up and down the river from bend to bend in front of the city for over an bour for 10 cents.

Edward Hubbard Dead. Edward Hubbard sied last night at 12 o'clock

at the home of his mother on Third street. He was about 30 years old and had been in

failing health for some time. He was a son of the late Henry Hubbard. The funeral arrangements are not completed at this writing.

A Woman's Remedy for Inflamma-

tory Rheumatism. I am an old sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism. The past winter it came upon me again, very acute and severe. My joints swelled and became inflamed, sore to touch or almost to look at. Upon the urgent request of my mother-in-law I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm to reduce the swelling and ease the pain, and to my agreeable surprise it did both. I have used three fifty-cent bottles and believe it to be the finest thing for rheumatism, pains and swellings extant.

D. E. CARB, 1230 Harrison street, Kansas City, Mo.

For sale by Power & Reynolds, Druggists.

"I WANT TO HEAR THE OLD BAND, PLAY," "It's mighty good to git back to the old town, shore, Considerin' I've ben away twenty years and

more; Sence I moved then to Kansas of course I see a change, A comin' back and notice things that's new to ADDRESS OF A. A. WADSWORTH me and strange: Especially at evenin' when yer new band fel-

lers meet, In fancy uniforms and all, and play out on the street—
What's 'come of old Bill Lindsay and the Saxhorn fellers—say?
I want to hear the old band play.

With Appropriate, Well-Worded "What's 'come of Eastman and Nat Snow? And where's War Barnett at? And Nate and Bony Meek, Bill Hart, Sam Richason and that Air brother of him played the drum as twict as big as Jim; And old Hi Kerns, the carpenter,—say what's As promised in The Ledger a few days ago

become of him?

I make no doubt yer new band now's a competenter band,
And play their music more by note than what they play by hand,
And stylisher and grander tunes; but some-

how-anyway, I would like to hear the old band play.

possesses a fund of information that makes "Sich tunes as 'John Brown's body' and 'Sweet Alice' don't you know;
And 'The Camels is a comin' and 'John Anderson, My Jo;
And a dozent others of 'em-'number nine' and 'number 'ieven'
Was favorites that fairly made a feller dream of heaven.

o' heaven. And when the boys u'd saranade, I've laid to And when the boys if a saranace, it is a still in bed
I've even heard the locust blossoms droppin' on the shed;
When 'Lity Dale' or Hazel Dell' had sobbed and died away—
I want to hear the old band play.

keeps in grateful practice the percepts incul-cated in her youth.

In her friendly and social relations with her sister commonwealths and her broad and lav-ish hospitality to the strangers at her gates the grateful shades of her happy homes wel-come the wayfarer, the watch-dog is chained in his kennel and the latch-tring hangs invit-ingly upon the outside of the door.

The winter's chill is dispelled by the blazing backing glowing in the wide chimney space and the weary traveler's thirst in summer's scorching hoat is quenched and satisfied in the refreshing water of the "Old oaken backet that hangs in the well." "The new band maybe beats it, but the old band's what I said; It allus 'peared to kind o' chord with somepin

in my head;
And while I'm no musicianer, when my blame eyes is jes!
Nigh drowned out, and memory squares her jaws and sort o' says
She won't ner never will fergit, I want to jes!

And take and light right out o' here and git back West ag'in—
And stay there when I git there, where I never have to say
I want to hear the old brid play."

parent and the child and speak of Virginia and Kentucky.

No where has it been my lot to find in any society that same degree and that same quality of genuine friendliness and interested sociability which characterizes the true Kentuckian "to the manor born."

No where has it been my lot to find in any race or any people that courteous grace of demeanor or that sterling escence of frue manhood which ornaments as a distinguishing badge the true Kentucky gentleman of the old school. Brave, impetuous, often rash, self-indulgent, yet counterbalancing this small vice with a wide and generous philanthropy. Quick to resent even a fancied wrong It is a divine consolation that memory, unfailing, constant memory, ever repaints the varying scenes of our childhood, and hangs her lifelike pictures in the pariors of our hearts, and bring cheerful resignation to declining years as our grandfathers and grandmothers pass across the stage and vanish forever behind the scenes.

I know of no sublimer picture in the gallery of human life than that of the old Scotten mother and her tottering scenes, as she takes

not human life than that of the old Scotch mother and her tottering sponse, as she takes his trembling hand in hers and in retrospect-ive musing takes him back on the wings of memory to the blissful moments of love's young dream, when she sweetly reminds him of the beauty and freshness of his young and vigorous manhood thropy. Quick to resent even a fancied wrong or imputation on his bonor, his brawny fist is ever open to meet or make an henorable apology, or closed to smite the lips that cast reproach upon his name. reproach upon his name.

Fit for all the sudden emergencies which arise in life your genuine Kentuckian is readily adaptable. He is as great at the handle of a plow as at the helm of the United States Treasury. Boone's and Kenton's rifle cracks in the primeval forests of our native state were but the avogt couriers of Clay and Lincoln, and the log seminaries of an hundred years ago were the primary colleges which have sent out into the world conspicuous figures in the front ranks of armies in the trans-

"John Anderson, my Jo John,
When we were first acquaint
Your locks were like the raven's
And your bonnie brow was brent.
But now your brow is bald, John,
Your locks are like the snow,
itut biessings on your frosty brow,
John Anderson, my Jo.

"John Anderson, ms Jo John, And many a cautie day, John, We've had with wan an ither. But now we must totter down, John, But hand in hand we'll go, And sleep togither at the foot, John Anderson, my Jo.

What is, therefore, more appropriate or be-oming than an occasion like this? What is nore in keeping with the spirit and temper of enlightened civilization that such a time and such a scene? Here society mingles together, distant relatives and friends are for the time reunited; old time associates come in contact and feel once again the warm and a path through the wilderness and gazed for the first time upon her bluegrass and her wav-ing cane. The heart swells and the proud blood tingles at the mention of her Menifees, her Marshajis, Hardin, Robinson, Breckin ridge and Huston. In agriculture and in law, in medicine and in the temples of the ever living God Kentucky's sons have stood pre-eminent and left their honored names high upon the column dedicated to immortal deeds —a dazzling target for emulation to aim at. But if Kentuckians are proud and beastful contact and feet once again the warm and friendly clasp of man's paims; the beddined eye renews its youthful sparkle and veterans of three score years and ten are light-hearted lads once more. Decades, filled with stirring and portentious events, pass swiftly with the light of hours, and the day is all too short for the renewal of old associations and the tender recollections of the days which are behind us, and could the volceless craving of many a heart find speech the burden of their wish would echo the old familiar song—

\*\*Regular Monthly Meeting of Mayswould echo the old familiar song—

\*\*rille's Municipal Officers.\*\*

Backward, turn backward, oh, time in thy Make me a child again just for to-night!"

Make me a child again just for to-night!"

Old Settlers, pause and consider the mighty changes as well as the amazing achievements which have fallen off of the whirligig of time within the last half century.

You have witnessed your beloved country in the din and carnage of a fratricidal war; you have seen her emerge from that war weakened, crushed, exhausted, but with the chain that bound the union of states as strong and durable and unbroken as when our forefathers welded its links together; you have seen the Nation coming up from her showerbath of blood, stretching out arms of amnesty and parental forgiveness to her erring chlidren and leading them on in the path of progress and down into the avenues of wealth and universal happiness; you have beheld with wondering awe your country's stride in the mysterious arts and discoveries of science; you have beheld an electric spark, under the manipulation of an American, the winard of Menloe Park, blaze into a beacon-light around which the scientific savants of the world flutter like moths around a candie; you have seen this same mysterious spark relegating the power of steam to the age of primitive invention and moving the wheels of commerce and traffic; you have seen this same insignificant spark operating through the medium of a simliberation of American citizens from foreign domination and tyranny, but it was likewise a solemn declaration of self-reliance, self-dependence and individual self-government of the brawn, blood and intelligence of the pioneers of our happy country. I repeat then that the day and the occasion is propitious and shall meet with no dissent from this jovial, free-hearted, contented and happy assemblage when I declare that as a unit this great concourse of people has every reason to thank God for His countless blessings heaped upon this His favored people. traffic; you have seen this same insignificant spark operating through the medium of a simple wire, enabling mankind in a measure to dispense with the telegraph and hold perfect conversation though thousands upon thousands of miles intervene, and the brine of a sands of miles intervene, and the brine of a fathomiess ocean presents no obstacle; you have seen with wondering eyes and heard with astonished ears the magic phonograph counterfeiting the human tongue, a machine endowed with living speech, inanimate yet alive, insentient tongueless yet vibrating with living speech, mysterious, awful, solemn; you have seen in the stern operation of the decrees of human law the science of electricity avenging the wrongs done to society, nature punishing nature itself, the electric spark extinguishing the spark of life.

avenging the wrongs done to society, nature punishing nature itself, the electric spark extinguishing the spark of life.

Since your boyhood days you have beheld the whole map of our country traversed by a great and perfect system of railroads stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes of the North, and radiating in all directions like the intricate threads of a spider's web. You have seen the boundless waste places of the far West leveled by the plow-share of civilization, and where the countless herds of buffaio onee cropped the tender prarie grass a mighty empire now holds its sway, teeming with an enlightened population, noisy with the roar of factory whosls. The lair of the grey wolf and the coyote have been changed into the busy haunts of men; the scream of the bald eagle bas been supplanted by the shriek of the locomotive; the lofty pines have bowed their haughty heads in their native forests to make room for cities to grow; while the superstitions of centuries, nurtured in the wigwams of a savage race, have vanished like a midsummer's night's dream, and their idols or shed and broken by the iconoclastic sledge of progress now find imposing church spires towering to the clouds and mighty organs roll their mellow harmonies in the grateful praises of a Christia, people's God.

One hundred and seventeen years ago to-day fat kernels are ready to swell in the protecting shuck; fat cattle graze upon the verdant meadows amidst the perfume of clover blossoms to the music of the tireless bee hearing honey to the hives; lusty swine crowd the stys with ponderous fatness and visions of juley hams and the old-fashioned sausages our mothers used to make come before our eyes in pictures of epicurean bliss and pienty; the day is perfect; good nature, mirth and happiness prevail and each man takes his neighbor's hand and shakes it in congratulation, for yesterday the Kentucky Legislature was adjourned. For this, if for no other blossings, may the Lord be truly praised. So we are

of a Christian people's God.
One hundred and seventeen years ago to-day
the colonies of our forefathers put their hands
to the scroll of American Independence, little
dreaming of the magnitude and growth of the infant confederacy at that time proclaiming to the wide world its boastful declaration.

to the wide world its boastful declaration.

From that time that same infant confederacy has grown until forty-four sovereign empires have been leagued and linked into an inseparable union of states, yet severally independent, individually sovereign, presenting to the wondering and admiring and incomprehensible gaze of the elder Nations of the world the paradoxical principle of forty-four indepent republics, each with its own constitution and statutory laws, harmoniously chiming in the great concert of one government, one peo-

pie, one flag and one universal sentiment—"E
Pluribus Unum"—emblazoned on its shield.
You have seen the prows of our merchantmen breasting the waves of every sea, bearing the product of Yankey ingenuity and thrift into all the markets of the world. You have seen our flag—"Old Giory"—floating at the mashead of as proud a Navy as ever flung defiance to a foe. You have seen all the Nations of the earth knocking at our doors, bartering for our goods, wares and merchandise or clamoring for citizenship among our glorious confederacy. You have lived to see an age in the progress of this whirling globe of ours where the shackles have been broken from the limbs of the printing press and the expression of opinion finds the utmost liberty. There is not a log cabin remotely hidden in the deepeat glen of our mountains but may possess a newspaper containing the daily happenings of the entire civilized world.

Think of it. Bombay, the great metropolis of British India, is situated on the Western coast of India on the Arabian Sea, 9.765 statutory miles from New York, half way round the world. On the morning of the 27th of June, 1893, the India Government issued a manifesto stopping the colinage of silver. Thereupon an agent of the British Telegraph System in Bombay touched the kers of his instrument and summoned the lightning from the clouds, and like a reined and bitted raceborse, set him in a furious gailop of 9.795 miles to bear his message, frought with vital information to the Nations of the earth.

The electric messenger dived beneath the briny waters of the Arabian Sea and arose at Aiden, on the Eastern coast of Asia. From Aiden the flery currier raced across Asia to Cairo, Egypt. From Cairo across a part of Europe to Paris, France. From Paris he speeded on to Cairis, on the French coast, where he again made a dive into the sea. This time it is the English Channel, and again he emerges from his sea bath at Cork, on the emerges from this sea bath at Cork, on the emerges from this sea way, on the self same day the proclam

Cincinnati."

But you will ask, How can all these mighty strides upon the road of progress and those great developments of science affect me, who am now entering upon the down grade of that melancholy road whose terminus is the sepulmelancholy road whose terminus is the sepul-cher? I answer that mankind begins to lose sight of self as an object when he has passed 50 years. The gratification of personal aims and desires, worldly ambitions, has begun to leave him and his thoughts, affections and his prayers (if he speaks thom) are for his poster-ity. If he is patrictic he derives proud satis-faction in the growth and grandure of his na-tive land. He congratulates himself that he has been permitted to live in an age and wit-ness with his own eyes the achievements of his countrymen; that he has mingled in it and been an humble factor in its political econ-omy. He has, moreover, a double satisfac-tion, since beholding the sublime picture of the living present, he can likewise summon the phantoms of the dead past and blending what has been with what is, prepare his immortal part with screne philosophy for change and slumber—

dumber—
"But sleep divine! Surcease of pain!
One day there cometh when no more
We wake to all the strain and stress
And tumult of this mortal shore.
But at the last, by thee embraced,
We find at length how sweet, serene.
Their rest who all life's acts ou'played,
Walf at God's hands the new next scene.

Old Settlers! Hale and hearty be you in the sunset of your well-spent days! May hymns if peace ever sanctify your rooffrees and your firesides! May you live to see and hear your children "rise up and call you blessed!" When the shadows of life's evening cause its horizon to grow dim

Through the spring and the summer and fall— To life's end may kind angels pilot thy feet Within sound og God's welcoming call.

CITY COUNCIL.

ville's Municipal Officers.

The City Council met in regular session has evening, President W. H. Cox in the chair. The Marshal reported \$50 collected on old

The following reports of city officers wer

resented and received:

Fines assessed by Mayor. Collections by Marshal Net receipts from wharfage. Below we give an abstract of the Treasurer' Cash balance last month... Receipts during month ... Leaving balance ... WHITE SCHOOL FUND. Receipts during month. Total ... Leaving balance. COLORED SCHOOL FUND.
Cash balance last month.
Receipts during month

Leaving balance .... 8 584 33 Claims were presented against the city and orders drawn as follows: uternal Improvements .. as and electric lights . Guarding prisoners....

Total ... The Citizens' Coal Company was allowed \$5 for rent of boat. Dodson & Frazee were allowed \$8 72 and

William Davis \$10 for work on lower grade. The Committee on Internal Improvement was instructed to meet the representatives of

the Fuel Gas Company in regard to account. A. M. J. Cochran and Dr. J. S. Hays were heard in regard to the exemption of Hayswood Seminary from taxation. It was moved and seconded that the institution be exempt. This was amended to await the opinion of the

It was finally agreed that Hayswood, the Convent and the Misses Youngs' School be exempted from taxation for the year 1892.

A motion to reimburse James Hasson " costs in the Dora-Bauder "tree case" was lost. The liquor license of Greenlee & Bromley was tarnsferred to Oliver Greenlee. Thomas Guilfoyle was granted a coffee-house

leense after considerable discussion Building permits were granted to Eli Brad ley, Jeff Carmack, Andrew Hunter, A. N. Huff and Sam Munday. Further time was granted in regard to new

town clock. A motion to reimburse Captain Hamilton for costs in the Davis suit was lost.

A TORNADO

Spreads Death and Destruction in Iowa Towns.

A Hundred Persons Reported Killed and Double that Many Injured.

The Path of the Storm Marked by Complete Devastation.-Houses, Barns and Fance Swept Away, and a Large Number of Farm Animals Destroyed.

BURLINGTON, July 7.—Late Thursday night a report reached Burlington of a dreadful cyclone which passed over the northern end of Calhoun county, lows. All telephone and telegraph lines are prostrated and no particulars can be obtained yet. The towns of Pomercy and Lalmo are reported swept away, and the town of Fonds is badly damaged. It is known that several lives were lost, the number it is thought being fourteen. A special train left Ft. Dodge for the scene of the disaster,

filled with physicians, at 8 o'clock.

Allra, Ia., July 7.—Meager reports
just received indicate that a terrifia tornado passed about four miles south of this place, between Aurelia and Newell Fourteen persons are reported killed and a large number in-

CHEROKEE Ia. July 7 .- A destructive tornado passed through the south part of this (Cherokee) county Thursday evening, cutting a path ranging from a quarter to three miles in width, and extending some twelve miles in the country. Reports of fourteen deaths and a large number of injured have already been brought to this The path of the storm is marked by complete desolation. Houses, barne and fences were swept completely away. Crops are ruined and a large number of farm animals killed. The course of the storm was eastward, but how far it extended can not be ascer tained, as the wires are down a few miles east of this city. Details are very

Stoux Cirv. In., July h-A telegram from Fonds states that five entire familles were blown away at Alta, but no list of the fatalities can be had. D. T. Miller is known to have been killed. Mrs. Gordon was killed inetantly by the wreek of her house, and nothing can be found of the family of seven No trace can be found of Ed Sargent and family of free Sam Hersham, wife and two children are missing. Mrs. Hersham was in confinement when the storm broke. All were blown away and are thought to be dead.

DES MOINES, Ia., July L.-Trainmen brought news late Thursday night of a destructive eyelone in northern Iowa. It is reported that the town of Pomeroy, Calhoun county, was totally destroyed. The wires in that direction are down, and up to 12:00 Friday morning it has been impossible to get any particulars. The operator of Toron. la., telegraphs that one hundred are dead at Pomeroy and two hundred in-

FEDERAL ELECTION LAWS

To Do Reported Save Co. Millin, of Tennessee. New York, July L-Congressmen Crisp, of Georgia, McMillin, of Tennassee, Clark, of Missouri, and Fellows, of

New York, were together for two or three hours at the Hoffman house. Col. Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, joined the party and all hands discussed politics informally. They said their talk was informal and they were not ettempting to outline any policy to be followed on silver or other legislation when congress meets Mr. McMillin said Mr. Crisp would undoubtedly be chosen speaker. "Without going into detail," he said, "I suppose the congress will enact legislation to restore confidence in financial circles, will discuss tariff changes and will repeal the federal election laws. John L Davenport's services will then be dispensed with."

Van Loon Respited for Pour Weeks. COLUMNICS, O., July 7. - A new lease of life has been granted Frank Van Loon. the young murderer and bank robber. sentenced to hang between the hours of 18 and 1 o'clock Thursday night. Gov. McKinley, at 4:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon, gave the condemned man a respite for four weeks, which

postpones the execution until August 4. The action of the governor is prompted by no belief in the assertions of innocence on the part of the prisoner and his friends Clemency is extended simply upon the statements of Van Loon's attorney, detective and relatives that they have obtained a clew to new evidence of an important nature which will require additional time for proper presentation.

Wages Feel it Quick Enough-

CHICAGO, July 1-The joint committee on arbitration between the Carpenters' and Builders' association and the United Carpenters' council has declared in favor of a reduction in the minimum rate of carpenters' wages from forty cents to thirty-five cents an hour until October I on account of existing financial conditions.

Shot by an Officen

Des Mornes, July 2-John Shinot colored, known as "Colorado" was shot dead by Officer Herman Reich Thursday forencon. Reich and Detective Bain had arrested Shinot and two other men and were taking them to juil, when Shinot became unruly and shot at Bain, when Reich fired, killing the Negro.

President of the Reichstag. BERLIN, July 7 .- At the voting for president of the reichstag Ahlwardt, the Jew beiter, received one vote, presumably his own. The old time president, Herr von Levetzow, was reelected with an overwhelming major-

Unable to Make a Living. VIENNA, July 7.—The well-known African explorer, Gustav Barga, gave himself up to the police, declaring that he was unable to make a living and demanding that he should be accommadated in jail.